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CRMS OF THE DAILY.

On and after November 1st, the price of the Dally

vesterday's journal was dispensed with.

order of business was suspended and his State | it is considered. Debt bill No. 292, was read by title only and referred to the Special Committee on that sub-CIRCUIT COURTS-MISDEMEANORS. On motion by Mr. OYLER, Mr. Downey's Circuit Court Misdemeanor-Jurisdiction bill, viding for the election and qualification of Jus-S. No. 300, to amend section 5 of An Act for the organization of Circuit Courts; approved

The bill passed the Senate by year 40, nays 5. EXECUTION OF OFFICIAL BONDS. On motion by Mr. CASON, the Judiciary | passage, Committee bill, S. No. 289, to provide for the acknowledgment of the execution of official passed to the third reading. bonds, and to declare the effect and obligation of such bonds as between the obligors and the State; was read the third time.

June I, 1852; was read the third time,

consideration of the special order for this hour,

viz: Mr. Vawter's Morgan and other rebel and passed to the second reading. raids bill, S. No. 15-the question being on concurrence in the amendments of the House of Representatives. The House amendment striking out the word "one" in section I and inserting in lieu the word " three, " as the number of Commission-The Senate refused to concur therein by year 20, navs 23-as follows:

E YEAR-Meisrs, Allicon, Bosman, Cason, Cobb, Cullen, Cuiver, Downey, English, Giffard, Hanna, Byatt, Jintine, Marshall, Mason, Starge, Thomp or, Vaster, Nars-Mesers, Barker, Bersen, Bonham, Brown, of Hamilton, Brown, of Wells, Charmon, vorbin, Davis,

ed, announced that he had paired off on this perses. question with Mr. Bradley. The House amendment providing that the Commissioner shall investigate and examine claims, take full and complete testimony of witnesses, reduce it to writing, and report the handed to me. I hardly know why, in favor same for the action of the next legislature, or of the Gas Light Company of this city, ig gas of the General Government; being read-The Senate refused to concur therein,

any thing under this Act, till he or his Attor. is no doubt, from what I hear, that it is corney shall have first filed with the Audi- rect. I move it be referred to the Committee for of State his utildavit, which shall be dated on Claims.

not more than ten days before the issuing of the warrant, that he is the original claiment. and since the passage of this act, he has not order made above till Monday, 2 o'clock, P. M. sold or transferred the same to any purson. whatever, or agreed or stipulated for the rame; and any such transfer shall vittate the allowance; and it may be recovered back, &c.; being

lieu a provision authorizing the Governor to appoint a clerk, who shall keep a full and accurate account of the preceedings of the Com- Mr. HAMRICK, from the Committee on mission, with a salary of an per day; being Corporations, returned his road bill. H. R. yeas It, nave 23,

into classes, as to injury done respectively by and maintain public ferries." troops under the order of State officers, Fede- Mr. HUMPHREYS, from a majority of the a mere pathway for these channels of trade

Histor Hyst, Cales, Marshel, Mason, Cyler, Stages. Mr. BONNER, from the select committee bill was to be referred, that it go to a special Thompson, Vowser, Ward, We ght and Mr. Prosident - thereon, returned a Common Pleas bill, S. No. common Naux-Martin Borton, Berson, Prown of Hamilton, out amendment, Brown of Well, Chriman, Co hie, Davis, Douglas, Finch, Milligan, Moore, Seedle, Niles, Nores, Reagan, Rich-mond, Yerry and Words-18

The House amendment making the pay of the Commissioner six dollars a day instead of lieving it unnecessary to make two districts postponement, right dollars as in the Senate bill, being read out of one, which is but an average district; The Senate concurred therein by year 27, and recommending that the bill be indefinitely | Engineer bill [H. R. 301] was taken up and nave 15-ns follows:

DAILY HERALD. NATS-Mosses. Allison, Chapman, Corbin, Culver, Davis, Douglas, Downey, Dykin, Maton, Millian, Niles, Thompson and Mr. President-13. The House amendment providing, in effect, that if the payments to be made by the State HALL & HUTCHINSON, under the provisions of this Act, shall leave a ficit in the Treasury, it shall be the duty of the Governor, Auditor and Treasurer, or of as may be necessary to make such payments, for which they shall give the obligation of the 16 1-2 East Washington St., state, payable not later than the 10th of March, with interest at six per cent.; being

The Senate refused to concur therein. The other House amendments, chiefly clerial, were not concurred in.

RAILROAD TAXATION. Mr. COBB moved to make the bill, H. R. 158, providing for the valuation and assessment of Railroad property, the special order for Mon-45c. day, 2 o'clock P. M., and that 200 copies thereof be printed.
Mr. NILES was gratified with the motion to

Mr. CHAPMAN desired all the bulls on this subject printed; and raised a point of order as If rall letters, whether for publication or on business, to the present condition of these Railroad not be addressed to "Hall & Hutchinson," indianapolis, A long discussion ensued in which the hismorning Express Trains, and delivered to subscribers in tory of these bills were recited and their course traced through the last and the present session; -- Messrs. VAWTER, NILES, COBB. distance from the Capital of Indiana to get the news CORBIN, WILLIAMS and the PRESIDENT pro tem. taking part. After which-

The motion [Mr. Cobb's] was agreed to. TAXATION OF TREASURY NOTES. Mr. BROWN, of Wells, by leave, offered the

WHEREAR, We believe that a truly republican government is only rightly administered when its bur-thens are imposed equally and without distinction as to citizent, power and official position; and WHEREAS. We believe the fostering of privileged

moneyed aristocracy as a sure strile toward a central-WHEREAR, We believe the legislation of Congress in exempting the bonds, coupons, national currency, United States notes, checks for money of authorized officers of the United States certificates of deposit, stamps Smill 00 20 to 00 20 to 38 01 47 00 56 00 65 00 74.60 83.60 and other representations of value of whatever demonths will be charged proportional to the three months any act of Congress, tends to create and impose upon country the evils above deprecated; the efore Resolved by the Senate, the House concurring, That we hereby in truct our Senators and request our Re-presentatives in Congress to labor for the immediate speal of all laws or parts of laws granting the exemp-Resolved. That a copy of the above preamble and

> louse, be communicated to our said Senators and Re-It was referred to the special committee on the subject of taxing bonds.

> Senate, the Speaker of the House, the Principal Secra-

tary of the Senate, and the Principal Cle-k of the

Leave being granted-Mr. BROWN of Wells, introduced a joint resolution [S. No. 237] for amendment of sec. 9 If PNo paper sent without the money, nor continued Art. IV. of the State Constitution, so as to provide for annual sessions of the Legislature; the second reaging.

> SESSION HOURS. Mr. VAWTER moved that when the Senate the country on their lines. at 2 o'clock P. M.

CENSUS EVERY SIX YEARS. Mr. CULLEN, from the special committee thereon, returned his bill S. No. 293, to provide It is the opinion for the periodical enumeration of the white male inhabitants of this State over the age of twenty-one years; to prescribe the duties and fix the compensation of officers in relation thereto, and also to prescribe the penalties for the violation of official duties in connection with said enumerations, as well as the manner in which, and the Courts by which, said penaities shall be enforced; [in 1866 and 1871, and
every six years thereafter, Township Trustees
shall make the commercation before January 1,
and July 1:]—recommending its passage.

wrong. Local interests should be looked after
first, in order to the more speedy development
of the State; and in case such
measures are not adopted by the different
roads, legislation will become a necessity.

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fined in the sum of \$5 for each day of their
absence,

Mr. DUNHAM made the point that under
the rules, the resolution is not in order, because
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the roads, legislation will become a necessity. and July 1;] -recommending its passage.

The bill was read the second time and passed the third reading.

CUSTODY OF COUNTY BUILDINGS. to the safe keeping of public buildings of counties; reported a bill [S. No. 301] for An Act with reference to public buildings of counties, and the grounds belonging thereto, and pre-scribing the duties of County Boards and The diffice Sheriffs with reference to the same. [The property offer County Sheriff shall be custodian.]

AN EX-SHERIFF'S CLAIM. sheriff of Marion county against the State, which was referred to the Committee on Claims,

GRANT COUNTY COMMON PLEAS. The bill was read the second time and passed

to the third reading. turned the bill, H. R. 270, fixing the per diem of members of the General Assembly, clerks and officers thereof; recommending its passage with amendments, adding to section 4 a pro-Omissions and curtailments of these Re- vision to the effect that there shall be but one ports, for want of space in these columns, will be printed in the Brevier Legislative Reports.

Clerk and one Doorkeeper for each House, the latter alleging that the opinions of the Secretary o regular session \$2,500, for an extra session \$2,000; the Doorkeeper for a regular session \$3,000, for an extra session \$2,200; the Door-The PRESIDENT pro tem. commanded or- keeper for a regular session \$1,800, for an extra

On motion by Mr. CHAPMAN the regular ance, and there should be a full Senate when subject, the tariff of freight would be increas-The motion was agreed to, REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

Mr. OYLER, from the Committee on organization of Courts, returned Mr. Bonham's bill S. No. 276, to amend section 26 of An Act protices of the Peace, etc.; recommending its pass-

Mr. COBB, from the Committee on the State Library, returned Mr. Oyler's bill, S. No. 281, increasing the salary of the State Librarian from \$800 to \$1200 per year; recommending its

INSURANCE COMPANIES Mr. COBB, on leave, introduced a bill S. No. The bill passed the Senate by year 44, nays 0. 54 of An Act entitled An Act for the Incorpo-302 for An Act to amend sections 30, 42, 45 and just requisition. THE MORGAN AND OTHER REBEL RAIDS. ration of Insurance Companies, defining their pated in the deliberations of the Committee on Pated in the deliberations of the Committee on Railroads. He also concurred in the remarks June 17, 1852; which was read the first time by the Chairman (Mr. Lockhart.) We should

valid and effectual all the orders, judgments, freight offered on their line; and therefore he etc., made and had before the Judge of the had consented to the report for the indefinite Common Pleas Court of Whitley County, in postponement of the bill. The railroad systhe month of March in the year 1865, then and tem itself would in the end suggest the most there before the regular Judge of said Court; advantageous arrangements for freight. which was read the first time and passed to the

JAMES G. BRYANT. Mr. DOUGLAS offered the following: Resolved, That James G. Bryant be and he is hereby Douglas, Dynes, Finch, Fuller, Hord, Milligan, Moore, allowed the sum of \$6 50 for a copy of Cushing's Par-

It was referred to the Committee on Claims, INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMPANY. Mr. NILES, I desire to submit a claim furnished to the Governor's house during last session; - perhaps a reason is that I was on a The Houte amendment to the effect that it committee, with others, which occupied that shall not be allowed to any person to receive | house. The bill is for \$65 70, and I think there

The motion was agreed to. And then the Senate adjourned (under the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, December 9, 1865. The SPEAKER, at 9 o'clock A. M., directed quorum; and a quorum having been deter-

The Smale concurred therein by year 20, the Clerk to call the roll to determine a making it the duty of the Attorney to dis. | On motion by Mr. HAMRICK, the journal charge the offices of a clerk, and inserting in of yesterday was authenticated without read-REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

He also returned Mr. Kilgore's voluntary as- whether we have got to be a New Jersey State (CHINA TEA STORE," sociation ball, H. B. No. 3/2, with an amend- on this question. He recited cases of hard-The House amendment, dividing the claims ment inserting after the 16th clause " To creet ships in high prices for way freight, and desired

Committee on Fees and Salaries, returned Mr. owned in eastern cities. He confessed the de-The Scoute refused to concur therein by year Stringer's delinquent tax bill, H. R. 215, with veloping power of R. R's.; but still we should The Manager Allies Benham, Rosman Cohb, Cut. inserting five per cent, in lieu; and so recom- to memopolies and favoriteisms amongst R. R. 66; a majority recommending its passage with-

Mr. WHITE, from the same select committee, tion to commit to the Judiciary Committee CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS, on behalf of the minority, submitted a report with instructions was rejected—year 29, nays dissenting from the views of the majority-te- 43; and the question recurred on indefinite

Brown of Hamilton, Brown of Wells, C. ob. Cullen.
English, Finch, Faller, Gifford, Hanna, Bryata, Jinkens, Mr. Bluews informed by the Senator from Rush, that the bill is desirable, Moore, Nowlin, Noves, Rosgan, Rehmond, Staggs, Terry, Vawier, Ward, Woods and Wright-27.

Mr. PROMVN stated that he was informed to the premises, hoped that the bill would not be indefinitely postponed.

Mr. SHUEV said he was informed that the demanded the year and nays on the arrangement was in accordance with the question, which resulted—year 6, nays 61; so not

Mr. STEWART said that district was consposed of the counties of Decatur, Rush, Han-cock, Henry and Madison. Rush and Decatur-lie south of the National Road. It was a long, narrow district. The two counties below the National Road, (Rush and Decatur,) wish a majority of them, to borrow so much money | to be formed into a District by themselves. Mr. FERRIS had information from the Judge, that he is entirely unable to discharge his duties in that large district.

> a thing demanded by the people, so far as he mittee's State Debt Sinking Fund bill [H. K. knew. He thought it was for no other purpose than to accommodate somebody that thereof. Wants to be Judge.
> The SPEAKER. The Chair does not understand that the bill is before the House. Mr. WHITE, from the Select Committee thereon, returned the bill, S. No. 205, fixing the times of holding courts in the Seventh Judicial Circuit; with an amendment striking

Mr. CHAMBERS said this division was not

out "two" and inserting "three" in lieu. braces as fair provisions as the wit of man can | circuit bill, H. R. No. 305, recommending its Mr. CHAMBERS, from a majority of the Se-

Monroe County, Ind. After further conversation by Messrs. BOYD,

BUSKIRK, CHAMBERS and MILLER, Mr. CHAMBERS had leave to withdraw the Mr. LOCKHART, from the Committee on

other class; recommending that it be indefi-Mr. WOODS trusted that the House would Control, not sustain the recommendation. He knew than local freight was neglected for through freight. It was not particularly the design of the bill to compel the roads to take perishable freight, but to protect the rights of the people of the State against the power of a growing

to elicit information. Such a law as this bill provides would seem to be correct; but it was and on maturely reflecting, that it would dution, over the signatures of the President of the them, was sufficient to account for the meagre day supply of rolling stock on the various roads. ent roads came a corresponding increase in the printed for the use of the House. price of everything pertaining to their operation, Locomotives costing, before the war. from \$8,000 to \$9,000, cannot now be had for less than \$18,000 to \$20,000; and freight cars cost in the same proportion. Many of the nays on the motion to print the Butler letterroads have been deterred from purchasing, on the vote resulting-no quorum voting. After account of the excessively high prices, and the call of the Rollhave been waiting in hope of a reduction. He

was informed by the managers of several of which was read the first time and passed to the most important roads in the State, that | Mt. BROWN, thinking that sending for abthe most important rolls in the state, that they are taking steps to thoroughly equip their roads with a sufficient amount of rolling stock to-day, moved that further proceedings under Colley in aid of the rebellion, under acts of adjourns it shall stand adjourned till Monday | We cannot, if we would, ignore the fact, that | under the rules, during the rebellion, the railroads of Indiana The motion was agreed to by year 19, nays have done a work, the value of which cannot

be computed in dollars and cents—not only for our own State, but other States and the Gene-It is the opinion of the Committee, derived from the numerous potititions, resolutions, etc., coming into their hands from various parts of the State, that there are many cases where the people have just cause of complaint on account of the almost total neglect of the local freight, within this State, or that operate lines running | He desired to lay it on the table,

to what legislation is necessary with reference facilities, that the people along the proposed lines may be encouraged to assist in the up-building of such roads, which so materially aid in the development of the resources of this growing interests of the State would demand | make an order. The bill was read the first time and passed to that the Railroads should carry perishable

Mr. SIM. As the Committee had not a fair Mr. RICHMOND presented a claim of a late sheriff of Marion county against the State, which was referred to the Committee on Claims, public benefit of Railroads, in developing the which was referred to the Committee on Claims, public benefit of Railroads, in developing the tent for the House to excuse them.

Mr. GRIFFITH considered if it was competent for the House to send for absentees, it was competent for the House to excuse them.

The Secretary of the Treasury, B. D. Killian, has also been deposed on grounds similar to the DUSKIDK stated the discretion of the thouse to excuse them. Mr. OYLER, from the Committee on Organi- fits on the Railroads. If they can carry through | will vindicate the dignity of the House. He

just accommodations to the country; and he denounced monopolies. hat the Chairman of the Railroad Committee | adje Mr. Lockhart had ever been fair and courte- Mr. PETTIT would suggest that the pend-\$1,200, for an extra session \$1,000. The Clerk Railroads passing through this State, and creditable either to ourselves or the State, He owned in New York, The Committee had thought it would be better to adjourn the call, bill, such as that introduced by the gentleman | him, he would make that motion.

that the Wabash and Eric Railroad refused

ed on the first of January. He gathered this from the proceedings of a late Railroad meet-Mr. COWGILL said complaints were made in all parts of the Spate against the lack of Railroad accommodations for way-freight; and men were ruined in their business in consesequence. He had no information of the Railroads proposing to remedy this grievance.

Mr. SHOAFF, of Jay, rather concurred in
the views expressed by the Chairman of the Railroad Committee. He was not willing to support legislation unfriendly to Railroad companies. He was willing to take middle These bills were read the second time, and ground, that would guard the interests of the people. But under certain circumstances, and in certain seasons it would be impossible for any Railroad to be prepared to carry promptly all descriptions of freight. It would be an un-

Mr. GLEASON stated that he had particibe cautious in legislation on railroads, which had done more than anything else to develop the agricultural resources of the country. It Mr. DOUGLAS, by leave, introduced a bill should not be forgotten that it was strictly the S. No. 363 for An Act to legalize and declare interest of railroad men to transport all the

Mr. RHOADS said, when railroads truch monopoly of this-they were the common car- both is price and quality. riers of the nation, and they should be re-Newlin, Niles, Noves, Oyler, Reagan, Eichmond, Terry, and Woods, 23.

Mr. WH.I.IAMS, when his name was calltrained from the infliction of injuries, which and 20 po market for any man living on their lines. The bill was not to injure the railroads, but to pro- THE CHINA TEA STORE, teet the rights of the people in this regard. He moved that it be made a special order.

The SPEAKER said that the bill was not in possession of the House. Mr. SIM withdrew the motion to re-commit. Mr. HENRICKS would move to lay the report on the table, that the bill may take its place on the Calendar.

The SPEAKER said that would not effect PURE SPICES Mr. COFFROTH. A large number of the railroads—nearly all of the roads passing over the State, were authorized under special charters: and the bill proposed only to affect those operating under the General Railroad Law. Would it not be better to have a bill that would affect all railroads alike? He submitted whether there was power in the Legislature to pass a law affecting either of these classes of roads. Whilsr the Legislature has the power to regulate railroads, it has no power to impair vested rights. He moved to re-commit the bill to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to consider and report a proper bill.

tained leave of absence on account of illness in Mr. WOODS. The best way to test the question whether the people can control the Railroads or not, was to pass the bill; and see

On motion by Mr. Meredith, Mr. Cook ob-

Mr. LANE demanded the previous question, and under its operation, Mr. Coffreth's me-On motion by Mr. BROWN his Locomosive le the special order for Tuesday 10 o'clock.

Mr. CHAMBERS, (by consent) from the

On motion by Mr. BUSKIRK, it was mad the special order for Tuesday, 10 o'clock. THE FENIAN IMBROGLIO. STATE DERT SINKING PUND. vMr. BRANHAM called up the special order, viz.; the consideration of the joint com-NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

tiated by Democratic members,—especially in the speeches of Mr. Coffroth. He complained that that gentleman voted for the fifteen cents levy in the Joint Committee, and alleged his inconsistency and unfairness in that, as well Mr. NILES was gratified with the motion to print the bill for, in his judgment, it cin-thereon, returned Mr. Coffroth's new judicial pay the public debt, but at the same time insisting that it shall not be done till Government bonds shall be taxed as other property, and admitting that there is no power to tax lect Committee on the State Agricultural Col- Government bonds under the decisions of the lege, reported a bill locating said college at Supreme Court of this State and of the United States. Mr. N. showed that taxing these Mr. BUSKIRK said there would be a minor. bonds, even if it were legal and possible, would ity report. He desired that the bill should be inflict the greatest financial distress upon the The SPEAKER. That could not be done the BREVIER APPENDIX. Before he had conwhole country. His speech will be printed in without unanimous consent. The bill has not cluded, he gave way for a recess till 2 o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION. The SPEAKER (Mr. Henricks in the Chair) Railroads, obtained unanimous consent to re- sponding to a resolution of the House of Noturn Mr. Cox's bill, 41. R. No. 217, to compet vember 25, embracing a statement of the aver-Ratiroad Companies to transport all freight, of age cost of provisioning convicts for the mouth whatever nature, and declaring that one class of October; the average working days of conof freight shall not have precedence over an- victs in the months of August, September and October, and copies of the contracts upon

On motton of Mr. GRIFFITH, it was refercommunication from the Auditor of State, responding to a resolution of the House of the Mr. LOCKHART said the bill was reported the Northern State Prison.

It was also referred to the Committee on the Northern Priso The SPEAKER also laid before the House work hardships and injustice to some of the the letter of Charles Butler, of New York, in roads. The fact that up to the commencement regard to the adjustment of the State debt, on of the war, but few, if any, of the railroads in account of internal improvements, in response the state paid the actual expenses of operating to a resolution of the House adopted yester-

Mr. BROWN moved that the letter be laid With the increase of business on the differ- on the table and two hundred copies thereof Mr. BURWELL, (believing there was not a quorum present) moved a call of the House. The motion was rejected.

Mr. BURWELL demanded the year and

The SPEAKER directed the Doorkeeper to

The CHAIR could not entertain the motion of Mr. Colley's under acts of 1862. The motion Mr. BROWN then appealed from the decision of the Chair. The SPEAKER (Mr. Henricks in the Chair) could not entertain an appeal in the present ondition of the House. Mr. BROWN then moved an adjournment, but withdrew it upon request. next.

Mr. DUNHAM asked leave of absence. The SPEAKER could not entertain any mo-Mr. SPENCER made an ineffectual motion to and the preference given to through freight.

This, in the opinion of the Committee, is all wrong. Local interests should be looked after that each member absent without leave be

suggest to the managers of the different roads sentee being brought to the Bar of the House. tions, which are very minute and voluminous, through the State, that they give this matter The PRESIDING OFFICER directed the day, with notice to put in his plea or response Mr. RICHMOND, from the Committee on County and Township Business, to which was may have cause of complaint; and as there without excuse to be sent for unless.

Roll-call again, to ascertain delinquents—the within twenty-four hours, under penalty of having judgment by default recorded against Cash Assets, - \$4,000,000. referred Mr. Downey's resolution of inquiry as are still portions of our State without railroad sentees without excuse, to be sent for, unless him, the member is himself sick.

The difficulty was in regard to perishable who they will send for. The House has the property offered as freight. He thought the same power to revoke an order that it has to

absentees by direction of the Chair-Mr. BROWN moved an adjournment-afopportunity to consider the bill, he moved that firmative 20, negative 24, it be recommitted.

Mr. GRIFFITH considered if it was compeed that the people along their lines, and the leg-islation of the State, have conferred great bene-islation of the State, have conferred great benezation of Courts, returned the bill, H. R. 210, to fix the time of holding the Common Pleas Court in Grant County; recommending its Mr. MILROY was opposed both to the postponement and the recommitment. He alleged sending for a member.

The PRESIDING OFFICER decided, that there being no House to grant a leave of absence, no leave can be granted. He saw no difference in the present case between excusing a man for absence, and refusing to send vateers can obtain supplies.

A dispatch from washington says. The he helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to supplie and of the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a perpetual policy can never be sugget to the helder of a Mr. VAWTER, from a Select Committee, rehad received no notice of the meetings of the line a man for absence, and refusing to send vateers can obtain supplies.

Minister of Foreign Albairs of the Argontine Republic has announced that the Chilian privateers can obtain supplies. Mr. COFFROTH and Mr. KILGORE alleged | Mr. BOYD made an ineffectual motion to

ous in his notices and invitations for Committing call of the House be adjourned over till judgment of the Committee He spoke of the got here to-day; and a useless protraction of fact of the selfish, injurious management of the session now might not prove the most consented that this bill should be reported, in and save ourselves from unavailing efforts to order that it might give place to some other get a quorum; and if gentlemen would permit On motion by Mr. OYLER, the reading of the table. It is a bill of considerable importative and adjourn without action on this the table. It is a bill of considerable importative and the table. It is a bill of considerable importative and the table. It is a bill of considerable importative and the table. It is a bill of considerable importative and the table and table and the table and table and the table and ta

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Telegraphic Dispatches

REPORTED EXPRESSLY EOR THE HERALD. kirk's Agricultural College bill [H. R. No. 6]. locating said college at Bloomington, with an Saturday Night's Report

Mr. NEWCOMB took the floor and spoke at length in support of the bill, alleging his surprise at the partisan opposition to this bill in-SMALL-POX IN THE SOUTH. S. A. FLETCHER, Er.,

CHILIAN AFFAIRS. Brutal Murders in New York. Interesting Judicial Case.

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LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE.

From Washington. Interesting Case in the U. S. Supreme Court. ASHINGTON, December 9 .- The Suprem Court of the United States now has before it the following case: The United States plain-The SPEAKER also laid before the House a tiff in error vs. Leroy M. Willey. It involves this question: Does the President's pardon remit the sentence of forfeiture of rebel prop-5th last., setting forth the current expenses of erty and reinstate the rebel in all his rights? There was to this a motion of L. M. Willey, defendant and in error, an appeal to dismiss writs of error and appeal of the United States on the ground that the President's pardon, and the ac-

> nounced in the District Court, by pardoning the acts by which alone all that forfeiture was The cause originated from information filed in the District Court of the United States for the Southern District thereof, and one Charles Grued named as the informer, under acts of Congress of 1861 and 1862, commonly known as the Confiscation Acts, for the confiscation and forfeiture of 1,756 shares of the capital stock of the Great Western Railroad Count of 1859, and of United States stocks of \$50,000 due, of coupons of bonds of the same corpora-1851, and the second alleged treasonable acts

to dismiss this excuse was announced by Mr. It is understood that the constitutionality of now before the Supreme Court, on the application of A. H. Garland, of Arkansas. The whole question will be presented on Friday

From New York.

The Fenian Imbroglio-Small-pox in the South-Chilian Affairs. Your Committee would, therefore, respectfully the penalty shall be determined upon the ab- malfeasance in office. Charges and specifica-

Mr. O'Mahoney having taken no steps to meet the indictment against him, the Senate to-day resolved itself into a court of judication, according to the provisions of the Consti- Office Ætna Building. Mr. BROWN. The House should designate tution, and having investigated the charges, declared them proved and deposed O'Ma-honey from the position of President. A The Doorkeeper having been despatched for the Vice-President, Mr. Roberts, to certify by taking the oath of office, on which that gentle-man was sworn into office; stipulating before-Mr. BUSKIRK stated the discretion of the those advanced against Mr. O'Mahoney. An address to Circles has been issued by the to the next session of the Fenian Congress, Southern papers mention the continued spread of small pox among negroes, particularly in North and South Carolina, Some of

> From New Orleans. Complaints of Military Interference -Texas Affairs - Louisiana Legisla-ture.

NEW ORLEANS, December 7.- The Monroe AVELINE HOUSE, Louisiana) Register complains of military interference by force of arms to take from a sheriff of the parish a sub-treasury agent, who had been arrested by Judge's decree, on an affidavit made charging him with stealing cototton business in that section and in Southern Arkansas. It also says that Mr. Burbridge, treasury agent at New Orleans, has instructed his agent at Monroe to disregard writs of se-Court of Claims,

questration and injunction is sued by the State Judge Paschal, on returning from Washington to Austin, issued an address to the people of Texas as to what will be required to get the State back into the Union. The State Convenvention must deciare slavery abolished to ever exist. The rights of the negro, as freedmen, must be recognized; not implying thereby his social equality with the whites. The Legislature must ratify the constitutional amendment, declare the secession ordinance and ratification of the Confederate constitution, and the dependent acts for secession, null. The Judge cautions the people as to whom they elect to dence of their sincerity. General constitututional reforms, outside the above measures, will not be allowed, unless submitted to the people for ratification.

The Louisiana Legislature elected as U. S. Schator with Randall Hunt, Judge Henry Berry of Alexandria, who, before the war, was U. S. Judge for Western Louisiana. Indications are strongly against the Legislature cailing a convention. The Houston Telegraph publishes a letter

from a distinguished citizen which states that Stonewall Jackson's family are absolutely des-A committee in the Mississippi Legislature reported against passing the constitutional amendment, not from any objection to the first,

Another Murder in Central New York. ALBANY, December 9 .- Another frightful murder has been committed in Central New York on the 7th. It was discovered that a Mr. Crandall and his wife, the former 60 and the latter 65 years of age, had been brutally murdered at their residence at Coontown, Otsego eounty, six miles from Bergwater, on the New Berlin road. Mr. C. was shot through the head, and the brains of his wife beaten out with a bludgeon. There were \$3,000 in the house not found by the murderers.

North Carolina Legislature. RALEIGH, N. C., December 9,-The Legislaure counted the vote for Governor to-day. Worth received 32,549, and Holden 25,809, Mature had passed a joint resolution to inaugu-rate Worth to-day, recluded it this morning, and passed a resolution to adjourn on the 19th

Robbery in Troy, New York.

TROY, N. Y., December 9 .- Last night the office of Roy & Co., West Troy, adjoining their ing shawls over them, and then blew open two safes, from which they took \$20,000 in 7-30's. \$1,300 in bank bills, and \$200 in specie. They 232. YOUNG LEONIDAS, 232. made their escape with the money, and there is no clue to their identity. There was a pri-GREAT AND REAL ASTROLOGIST. vate watchman in the mills some distance of.

Robbery Government Takes Possession of a Railroad. Cairo, December 8 .- Four thousand dollars were stolen from the Commissary at Columbus. Kentucky, yesterday, the greater portion of which belonged to private parties. It is reported that the Mobile and Ohio railroad, from Corinth south, has been taken possession of by the Government for the transportation of Government cotton, large quantities of which are being stolen.

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